First Man to Welcome Him Back-He Expects Mitchell, Kilrain and Smith Will Be Here Soon, and Then There Will Be Music-The Champton on the Fight with attrebell and the Squareness Thereof-He Brings with Him a Bantam Fighter Named Burns Who Is Said to Be o " Good 'Un."

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. HULL, Mass., April 24 .- John L. Sullivan, champion pugilist of the world, has returned to his native sphere. Not one of the many hundreds of fellow-passengers saw the outlines of our brave coast with more pleasure than did the big fellow, who has returned with a wealth of English shiners.

For two days past there have a number of John L.'s friends waited anxiously for his

return.

The big ocean steamer Catalonia, with her wealth of "new life" for our new hive, has been watched for patiently since last Monday

No one has watched more zealously than did the Government Signal Telegraph operator on the Promontory at Hull.

To day when the sun rose from his ocean bed in all his glory, no picture of the big, black monster that connect the two continuits was seen.

tinents was seen.

About 7 o'clock there came within the hori. an something that centred the watchers' vision. The object had all the outlines of one of the big Cunarders. The vessel was twelve miles to eastward and could not at that distance be plainly made out.

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On she came, steaming for the mouth of Beston's baven. Every minute her outlines became more distinct, until there wasn't possibility of mistake. It was the longed-for Catalonia.

The day was beautiful for the newcomers

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The day was beautiful for the newcomers to arrive at our harbor. Just such a day as the host of friends of the "big fellow" desired on which to extend their greeting. They had been astir early, and before 80'clock the tugs Wesley A. Gove, John H. Clark and Elsie with a freight of happy sports bands of music and Sullivan's friends, and leaded with good things, steamed away from their docks along the harbor front.

There was Manager Phillips, full of expectancy; genial Michael Gleason, Actor William H. Daly, ir.; M. T. Clark, one of Boston's merchants; Billy Hogarty, who has always clung to Boston's pride in success and adversity; Ned Gogan, who mingles sports with polites; Dan Gill, boxer by intuition; Jim Mealy and his brother Charlie, Tommy Kelley, the light-weight; ex-Representative Johnnie Ward, big Frank Magullion, Jimme Calman, Joe Lannon, heavyweight; Jim Bent, North End's leading sporting man; Dr. Ordway, J. A. St. John, Gaudaur's backer. Pete McCoy, Larry Kennedy handsome Dan Murphy, Patsy Kerrigan, the hero of many fights; Paddy Duffy, so lately made a benedict, and a host of others, all well known in their lines of business. The Caratonia brightened under the beauties of the April morning. She approached rapidly, and shortly before 8 o'clock came in his with the Boston Light. There the tags with their joily freights awaited. Such a greeting as was there extended. The great fighter "was seen on the bridge and then the cheering began. The tugs wistled, the scores of sporting men shouted and waved handkerchiefs and hats. Cheers

and then the cheering began. The tugs whistled, the scores of sporting men shouted and waved handkerchiefs and nats. Cheers and cheers and cheers followed, and Sullivan doffed his hat. The steamer seemed alive with people and they catching the enthusiasm, sent back the cheers with the interest that a thousand

cheers with the interest that a thousand threats can do. Sullivan looked the picture of health. The

sairvan looked the picture of health. The sea voyage had bronzed his skin and his eyes were bright and lit up with pleasure at the warm greeting extended him.

The steamer proceeded on its way to Quar-antine, where the busy little Health boat Vigilant puffed alongside of the big hull.

The Evening World reporter, at precisely 8 o'clock was the first person in America to selcome the famous champion of champions

welcome the famous champion of champions back to his home.

John L, stood on the hurricane deck of the Catalonia when The Evening World reporter sailed up alongside, He was just barely able to reach the champion's hand to shake it. Sullivan was dressed in a suit of dark plaid cloth, the cut being faultless. His mustache is about three or four weeks old.

He expects Mitchell, Kilrain and Smith will come to this country soon, and when they do John would like to fight Kilrain. He they do John would like to fight Allrain, will fight him for any amount and at any

sime,
John's arm is improving, but he will have
to be careful of it for some time to come.
The injury was more severe than at first reported by the papers. With the exception of
four or five rounds of the Mitchell fight
John had practically but one hand. In refad to the statement of one of the English papers that Sullivan and Mitchell
were offered £1,500 to spar at the London
Aquariam and that they had mutually refused the offer, but stated that they would
don the gloves for a limited number of
rounds, dividing the sum, which was increased to £3,000, John said:
"There is no truth in the report whatever.
The stories going the rounds calculated

There is no truth in the report whatever. The stories going the rounds calculated to cast reflection on the squareness of my fight with Mitchell are utterly without foundation in fact. I fought Mitchell on the square. I should like to meet him, Kilrain, Smah or any other man. My health and constitution are just as good as ever. I have been taking the best care of myself, as perhaps you can judge by my appearance." teen taking the best care of myself, as per-laps you can judge by my appearance."

John has with him a seventeen-year-old-bantam-weight. He tips the scales at 108 pounds. Sullivan was first attracted by young Burns's cleverness at an exhibition in Manchester. He then concluded to bring him to America. He is about the size of the Harlem Spider, and Sullivan says he will make the men in his class do some tall hust-ling.

John is much pleased with his treatment while abroad. He has seen all there was to

John is much pleased with his treatment while abroad. He has seen all there was to see and is glad to get back to his native land. The Catalonia had about twelve hundred steerage passengers. They seemed never to tire of watching the big fellow, and one inquisitive one, whose mouth was held wide open while Sullivan was talking with The Evening World man, swallowed half a quart

JOHN L. ARRIVES, of water that was dashed up from between the boats.

John L. was sorry for the disappointment of his friends at the delay of the Catalonia and was as anxious to see them as they were

Boston's Boss Slugger Returns to
Old Boston City.

Welcomed by a Host of Friends
on Three Tugboats.

He Is Recegnized on the Bridge of the
Steamer as She Passes Boston Light—
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they gave their parting fellow-passengers a tremendous cheer.

Boston, April 24.—Champion John L. Sullivan, accompanied by his manager and backer, Harry Phillips, called at the Boston Globe office this morning. On the arrival of Sullivan he issued the following challenge:

Now that I have returned to Boston I want my constrymen to uncerstand that I stand ready to fight any man in the world a finish battle in a 16-tout ring for any part of \$10,000 a side. I would prefer to meet Mitchell or Kirain, or both, as I want to take the concell out of both of them.

When I sign articles for another light it will be generally understood that it is to be a battle and not a foot-race.

building stand.

The conclusion of the opening exercises was the signal for the young ladies to begin their active work of emptying the pockets of victims. There are eight tables, covered with everything conceivable, from solitaire diamond rings to suits of clothes and furniture. The young ladies tell visitors that prices are reasonable.

Some of the young ladies who are taking an active interest in the success of the fair are:

Miss. Cassley, the Misses O'Beirne, Miss M. C. generally understood that it is to be a battle and not a foot-race.

Both Mitchell and Kilrain will be given a fair show in this country, and I sm convinced that there is not the least chance for me to light either f them in Europe. Should they fail to make good their bossts, and

Should they fail to make good their boasts, and come to this country and give exhibitions as they propose to do, I will follow them all over the country and drive them out of it or make them fight.

This challenge will remain open ustil the time of the arrival of Mitchell and Klirain, which is supposed to be about the first of June.

JOHN L SULLIVAN,

Champion of the World.

The champion greeted The Evening World correspondent very cordially this morning. Said he: "The Evening World's story of my fight with Mitchell was the best and fairest printed. The sporting features of The Evening World world have been spoken of frequently among our party. I am glad that New York still takes a little interest in me.

"The challenge which I have just given you for publication in The Evening World is the result of mature deliberation. These

is the result of mature deliberation. These people must fight me or quit the country. Bosron, April 24.—While the many friends of John were congratulating him on his splendid appearance and fine condition THE EVENING WORLD correspondent had an op-portunity to get a good view of the big fel-

He was dressed in a suit of blue and check, which fitted him closely and displayed his fine proportions to great advantage. He wore a dark blue chinchilla overcoat, with silk facings, above which showed a standing space collar of the latest London pattern, and, together with the stylish light blue scarf and shining silk tile, he presented the appearance of a well-to-do society young man who had

been doing the continent
Sullivan was joined on the tug by his faithful friend, Sylvie Gookin, who has been with
him since the battle he had with Mitchell. Gookin, like Sullivan, was in the pink of condition, and looked much better than when

condition, and looked much better than when he sailed for Europe several weeks ago.

Manager Phillips stood riveted to the deck when he saw the boys jumping over each others head and shoulders, in their efforts to grasp the hand of John L., but when the latter got his eyes on Harry he made a bound for him and in a moment had him clasped tightly in his embrace.

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"How are you, old boy?" said Sullivan.
"Never felt better," replied Harry, and again the puglistic king and the prince of managers shook each other's hand.

M. T. Clark, John Barrett, Billy Hogarty, Capt. Wm. F. Daly, jr., and Jim McKeone, the champion's old and tried friends, each grasped the big fellow's hand in turn.

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The Catalonia had stopped steaming and was lying to while arrangements were made by C. J. Schollard and E. Cavanaugh, United States Inspectors of the transfer of Sullivan's baggage from the steamer to the tugboat. While all were waiting the band struck up "Johnny Comes Marching Home." and Jollowed this by "Auld Lang Syne."

"Cast off the lines," shouted the captain of the Gove in a nautical manner, and soon the Gove was heading for Commercial wharf

of the Gove in a nautical manner, and soon the Gove was heading for Commercial wharf and running under four bells. The champion, accompanied by his father, Sylvie Gookin and Harry Phillips, took a barouche at the wharf and visited the home

barouche at the wharf and visited the home of Sullivan's parents on Parnell street, after which he visited the Globe office and paid his respects to the Globe staff.

During the time he was waiting his challenge the street in from of the Globe Building was packed with people who were eager to catch a glimpse of the celebrated pugilist.

This evening will be spent very quietly by John, and t—morrow evening at 7.30 he will be banqueted at the Quincy House by his near friends, who will assemble around the festive board and show their appreciation of the world's great fistic hero. John L. Sul-

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the world's great fistic hero, John L. Sullivan.

"What is your opinion of the fighters now in England, Mr. Sullivan?" was asked.

"Well, I haven't got a very good opinion of any of them but Mitchell. Kilrain is the best. Smith's arms are not long enough, and you take my word for it Jack Dempsey can lick them all one after the other."

He then said: "England is a good place for a man that wants to be English, but if you are an American they think you don't know enough to get in out of the wet. For my part, I am satisfied with this country, and don't care to ever set eyes on Great Britain. While in Europe I met many good fellows, and Magnus is the finest of them all. I will never forget his kindness to me."

Gentlemen, We Feel Proud. We are flattered by the appreciation of our news shown by various more or less esteemed contem-poraries. The unanimity with which they grabbed The Evening World Extra's report of the arrival of John L. Sullivan shows that they know a good thing when they see it.

Our Fire Chiefs' Series.

Worthy of Promotion," written by Assist-Chief Hugh Bonner, will begin in THE

The Six Days' Race.

The Six Days' Hace.

John L. Sullivan' consented to-day to act as starter for the six cays' go-ss-you-please race which will begin at Madison Square Garden May 6. Peter Golden has arrived in this city from Birmingnain, Conn., and has gone into training at State Island for the race.

Among Other Occasions Not Already Among Other Occasions Not Aircady
Enumerated when a DRINK is necessary to one's health
and happiness may be mentioned the following:

When you have heard good news; when you have received had news; when you are in danger of taking cold
from becoming overheated; when you fost faverish,
foar you may feel feverish; after or obfore being expused
to the cold; when you are to attend a wedding, a funeral, a
envistening or a horse trot; when you win a "pot" of
money; when you lose a dollar or so; when you go to see
your 'best girl;" when you come away (sure); when
you've had about three bottles Munm's Katra Dry (then
it's a wolutely necessary), just let me give you a little
'tip'.

It's recountely necessary), just see me give you a sittle "tip!"

Take "Riken's Calmaya Tonio," You can get it almost anywhere. Don't take any but Riken's and you are sure of perfect satisfaction. No head on next moraling: all the money you had in your pookes, the night because there yet, beel you wou't have to cinb yourself all, and you'll have an appetite like— Well, sak you'll neck what it's like; I darsent tell you.

Cost us a 11-16 cants per giass; b-16 of a cent cheaper than beet.

her.
In a minute Robert was helping Vivian In a minute Robert was helping Vivian into the carriage, and they were being whirled off. As soon as they were comfortably seated Robert said: "Miss Duane, I wish to say semething to you; it has been on my mind for the past few weeks."

Vivian, not having the least idea of what he was going to say, replied: "If it will ease your mind by saying it, why, say it."

"Well, it is this, Vivian—Miss Duane—I love you. I have loved you from the first moment I saw you. Be my wife, I know I am not so very rich, but I can support you, it during. Say yes, if you love me."

darling. Say yes, if you love me."

"Oh, please don't ask me, I don't know," said Vivian, half laughing and half crying.
"Give me till to-morrow to think, and you shall have my answer."

"Vivian, dear, I want an answer now or never. Say yes, darling," said Robert.

FROM BOX OFFICE AND STAGE. Completion of the New School Hall Planned

ST. GABRIEL'S CHURCH FAIR.

stree't, was commemorated by the opening

last evening of a fair, which will continue for

several weeks. The building was a cherished

undertaking of the late Father Clowery and

his successor, Mgr. Farley.

was finished through the untiring energy of

The new hall was brilliantly illuminated

Judge Morgan J. O'Bren, K. Ellery Anderson, Commissioner Richard Croker, Brother Justin, Brother Lauan, John J. Cullen, Brother Gregory, James McCattney, Brother Leonume, Thomas W.

James McCartney, Brother Leontine, Thomas W. Byrnes, Hu h F. Farrelt, Hetbert M. Vermilyea, Joseph Gordon, Peter Scery and others.

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The exercises bogan with an overture by the Sodality Orchestra, followed by a speech of welcome by Mgr. Far.ey. Judge O'Brien then delivered an address. A feature of the evening was the address of E. Ellery Anderson, whose father, the late Henry Anderson, LL. D., a Catholic convert, deeded to Father Clowery the greater part of the property on which St. Gabriel's Church and the new building stand.

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The conclusion of the opening exercises

Miss Castly, the Misses O'Beirne, Miss M. C.
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Mishon, Miss Kano, Miss Grady, Miss Kelly, Miss
Maguire, the Misses Fahey, the Misses Hoyle, Miss
Maggie Rivers, the Misses Larney, Miss Cahman, Miss
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Miss Burke, Miss Gonley, Miss Stokes, the Misses
Curran, the Misses Tucker, the Misses Purfield, Miss
Seery, the Misses Tucker, the Misses Purfield, Miss
Fay, Miss Doran, Miss Corrigan, the Misses Keogh,
Mrs. Nugent, Miss Green and Miss Enniss.

NEWS ABOUT PUCILISTS AND ATHLETES.

The Englewood Field Club is making a number of improvements on its already fine grounds this spring.

The Twenty-second Regiment will have a fine

Harvard College will send on a team of atteets to compete in the Cedarhurst games. S. G. Wells will be in the 440-yard rnn, Cogswell in the 880 yards, Davenport in the one mile and Lund in the 100-yard dash.

match was announced.

Athletes hereabouts are much pleased with the Cedarhurst plan of giving plate instead of medals for competition. E. C. Carter said yesterday that the general change from giving medals to plate or useful or ornamental articles would stimulate the

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John Flannery complains bitterly of the bad weather, which keeps him from practising his favorite lacrosse. The first practice game will be at the Washington Park grounds on Thurday afternoon. It will be between the Nassau Athletic Club and Steven's Institute leams.

Not one of the reporters who wrote up the Twenty-second Regiment's games at the armory in Fourteenth street on Saturday might was aware that the readers of such news knew that a contest or points between representatives of the big athletic points between representatives of the big athletic property of the big athletic property of the big athletic property of the big at the second of the second of the second of the second of

for points between representatives of the big ath letic club was a feature of the sport that night. The Manhattan Athletic Club won with a score or 19 points, and was awarded the colors. The Pastime Athletic Club came second.

Jack Dempacy's Side of It.

which each won in turn.

to that matter.

last evening. On the platform were:

BOLOSSY KIRALFY TO GIVE HIS NEW The completion of the new school hall of DRAMATIC STORY NEXT AUGUST. St. Gabriel's Church, in East Thirty-seventh

> The Pearl of Pekin " to Stay at the Biles All Summer-The " Natural Gas" Company to Have a Repertoire-Col. Mortor to Have a Benefit-How Louis Harrison



has a "dramatic story" with spectacular feets and on Aug. 20 he intends to produce at " Matthias Niblo's. Sandorf," which has been running at the Theatre de l'Ambigu, in Paris. It is a dramatization of Jules Verne's story, by Busnach and Maurens. There was no ballet in

but the word Kiralfy

ballet." and an elaborate specimen of this entertainment will be given. It is said that between four hundred and five hundred people will be seen upon the stage at one time. The tableaux are to be particularly realistic. One of them will show Sandorf escaping from a tower at the edge of a lake. There is to be real water into which the gentleman, to save himself, will plunge. In another tableau a ship will be launched, while still another picture will show the eruption of Mount Etna-the volcano belching forth flames, the snow, under the influence of the heat, falling down its sides, and the accumulated streams of burning lava. Mr. Bolossy goes to Europe shortly, presumably to engage the lava and a few other European specialties for his production.

The Twenty-second Regiment will have a fine meeting at the armory, in Fourteenth street, on Saturday evening.

The new Amateur Athietle Union is to start a new paper, too. E. C. Carior is to be editor. This sheet is to be ine official organ of the union.

The lawn-tennis clubs of Hackensick, N. J., have organized a little league among themselves. They will open the season on Memorial Day with a club tournament.

Washington, D. C., seems to be the Lawn-Tennis players' tardise. Playing begins there two As the Bijou Opera-House is at present decidedly Chinese in its inclinations, Yan Phon Lee, the Chinese Yale graduate, is to lecture there on the Wednesday afternoon of next week on "Choice Bits of China." It has been definitely settled not only that "The Pearl of Pekin" will remain at the Bijou next summer but that it will open Manager Rice's next season there. nis players' paradise. Playing begins there two months earlier and ends just as much later than at Both "Cribb" and "Nailer," the 28-pound Boston and New York dogs which are to fight for stakes of \$1,000 the last part of the first week in May, are in fine condition. This will be a heavy

Harry B. Smith, of "Begum" renown, has written a play that bears the exhibitrating title. "Families Supplied." It is said to be excruciatingly funny. The three clever comedians who have been playing in "Natural Gas" will produce it next season. They will not shelve "Natural Gas," but intend to indulge in the luxury of a repertoire of plays.

Col. W. M. Morton, manager of H. Clay Miner's Newark Theatre, says that, "actu-ated by motives of the most sincere and friendly consideration," a number of gent emen, through the generosity of Mr. Miner, will "confer upon me the highly appreciated honor of a testimonial benefit,"

Little T. W. Robertson, lately stage manager of Wallack's, is still to be seen sunning himself upon Broadway each day. He goes back to England in June. It is rather amusing to see how a potent English authority alludes to the Robertson. Abbey agreement to differ. "T. W. Robertson," says this London luminary, "has seceded from the stage management of Wallack's Theatre. His artistic views do not coincide with Mr. Abbey's purely commercial ones, and the result was that success under those conditions became impossible." The artistic views of a young man who played the French swell in "Li'Abbe mpossible." The artistic views of a young nan who played the French swell in "L'Abbé Constantin" as a Cockney dude must be extremely pronounced.

time Athletic Club came second.

A purse was offered recently of \$300 for a finish battle between Jack Fallon, of Brooklyn, and Sparrow Golden. The refusal of the men to fight for less than \$500 was a big surprase to a very prominent middle-weight puellist, through whom the offer came. The champion said that he had often fought for \$100, let alone \$300, and he could not see the wisdom of two men who certainty are a long way from championship letting \$300 escape them when they had nothing better on.

The com ms finish clove contest but was a long to the common finish clove contest but was a long to the common finish clove contest but was a fini "The Soldier of Fortune" is the name of a new comic opera owned by Col. John A. McCaull, which will probably be produced in the author. in the autumn.

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The coming finish glove contest between Jimmy Connors and Joe Russell, the light-weights, will be another instance of a man trying to reverse a verdict against him. The other fight between these men was a speedy victory for Russell, although Connors was looked on by experts as an easy winfher. Advocates of the theory that a man can and a man cannot reverse a decision against him can quote sood animorities. Edwards beat Collyer three times, and King and Mace fought battles in which each won in turn. Louis Harrison is a very hard-working young man. He is comparatively unknown in the genial and soul-inspiring barroom adjoining the Bijou, and at the close of each performance he hies him to his Gedney House rooms. Mr. Harrison practises daily and nightly upon the mandolin. There is a rumor that several guests at the Gedney House have expressed it as their heartfalt House have expressed it as their heartfelt wish that Mr. Harrison were a little less dili-gent in his musical researches.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
An article was published in The Evening Col. Sinn's Brooklyn Park Theatre is to be visited by some rather ponderous theatre parties this week. Tuesday night 400 mem-bers of the Twenty-third Regiment, Brook-lyn, will be there, while on Saturday about two hundred Brooklyn wheelmen are to at-WORLD in which I was, as I think, unjustly criticised for refusing to spar with Joe Coburn without being recompensed. I would like very much to say a few words in regard

Leon Mayer says that Arthur Rehan's com-Mr. Coburn offered me \$200 to appear in pany has done an excellent season's basiness in spite of the ripple that disturbed the placidity of its surface some months ago. Next season Mr. Rehan will produce "The Railroad of Love." the wind-up with him and I accepted. If Mr. Coburn did not think my services worth that amount he would not have offered it. I sparred, and got only \$150 instead of \$200. The other \$50 I suppose I will receive in the

The other \$30 I suppose I will receive in the course of time.

I am willing to assist a deserving man (I mean one who is in need of assistance) at any and all times; but when it happens that an "old-timer." as they are termed, who has a remunerative position in an athletic club comes and asks my assistance in a benefit and does not wish to pay for it I will draw the line. Joseph Frank, formerly E. E. Price's property man, will, it is said, be responsible for a "Niagara Falls" panorama at Coney Island this season. The falls, it appears, are to be of real water.

Changes at the Theatres.

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"Amanuensis," a comedy and extravaganza claimed by John Lynd, was produced at Dockstein. He did spar for me twice, but I returned the favor for him at Clarendon Hall a year ago. I consider that one turn of mine is worth two of any of the "old-timers."

Furthermore, even if I did owe Mr. Donovan a turn, I hardly think ne would expect me to pay it after wha he did the morning of my fight with Johnny Reagan. He not only countenanced the spiking of my leg, but was instrumental in having the unfair shoes made which Reagan wore, and in fact resorted and had Reagan resort to unfair and contemptible tactics.

I would not take up so much "of your valuable space were it not for the fact that I wish to set myself right in the eyes of the public, as Mr. Donovan has been circulating stories trying to prove me an ingrate.

JOHN E. DEMPSEY.

Athletes to Appear Again in "Patlence."

The members of the Jersey City Athletic Club have decided to give one more performance of "Patlence," which they played with such auccess on three evenings of last week. Saturday, May 5, has been chosen as the date.

A saye, sure cure for coughs and colds, Adamsons's Botanic Balasia. Kinshan, 26th st., 4th are. "."

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Miss Loume Sanford, a delightfully demure damsel, who sang a concert-hall dirty, suggestive of the London Pavilion or the Oxford, with inimitable numor. Another cood song capitally given was "Only an Eclipse of Love," by Mha Nabel Sterling, Mr. Tony Farrell would do well to abstatu from musical effort in the future. The "Homeo and Juliet." song he rublessly massacred. Miss Emma Maddern sang a song with a broque, Miss Ferguson gave a very junny recitation and Mr. Bown explained the "Weather Probabilities,"

plained the "Weather Probabilities,"

THERD AVENUE THEATHE,

"The Silver King" was produced at the Third Avenue Theatre last night, under the management of George L. Harrison. The theatre was packed, and the fact that it is much-played drama was still virile and attractive was evidenced in the appliance and the call of all the principal actors belone the curtain. Carl A. Hasevin mane Wilfred Denver at least as heroic as the authors in en est he should be, while Miss Ethel Greyorooke as Neille Denver was appropriately pathelic. Other parts were sailwas appropriately pathetic. Other paris were satisfactorily poared by Sam H. Verney, Cuthbert Cooper, Melt C. Bowers and E. J. Drugan. Little Tonina Adams and admirably. POOLE'S THEATHE

Miss Pantine Markham as Lacy Isabet and Mme. Miss Pauline Markham as Law Isabel and Mine. Vine in 'East Lynne' pleased a large audience at Poole's Theatte last night, and rendered a great many people lactrymose and red-nosed. The play was very creditably given. In the cast were Miss Mina Stilson, Miss Connie Thompson, Miss Jennie Frazier, Muss E. Richards, Randolph Murray, Ralph Dorman, J. F. Tigne, George De Leclaire, A. Rummells, George Gaston and J. Graham.

NIBLO'S. The Dalvs, supported by Miss Lizzie Derious Dalv, produced "Upside Down" at Niblo's last evening. It seemed to be the general impression that they should have tried it the other way first. The play consists of songs, dances, tumbing, variety business, and jokes of interest chiefly to the antiquarian. The Lenton brothers did some clever acrouatic teats.

FIFTH AVENUE TREATRE.

An excellent performance of "Othello" was presented at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last evening, with Louts James and his charming wife, Marie Walnwright as the Moor and Desdemous respectively, Mr. James's Othello is evidently the product of much thoughtful study. His fine physique and soldierly bearing gave him peculiar and personal fitness for the part.

Marie Walnwright played Desdemons with pathos. The rest of the cast was good, especially Mr. F. C. Mosley as laze and Mr. Whiliam Harris as Carsius. The scenery was all that could be desired.

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Miss Clara Morris produced her adaptation of D'Ennery's "La Martyre," which she calls "Renee de Moray," last night at the Grand Opera-House, where it was seen earlier in the season. Miss Morris's powerful work as the daughter who sacrices every hing to save her mother's reputation has not been impaired by constant repetition. By her art she creates the deepest sympathy for a woman who in every-day life would be considered fool insample, as she goes through meaning of a fool, inasmuch as she goes through months of suffering which a few works spoken in wilely con-lines to ber husband could have avoided. Misa Morris was admirably supported by B. R. Graham, Verner Clarges, Giles Shine, Walter C. Kelley, E. A. McDowers, M. W. Rawley, Miss L. Ha Vanie, Mrs. Charles Walson and Mrs. Octavia Alien. THEATRE COMIQUE.

"A Possible Case," Sydney Rosenfeld's laugh-able play, was produced at the theatre Comique last night, where it convuised the Harlemites as it mas convuised their less elevated brothers during the past few weeks. There was a large audience.

HARRIGAN'S.
The revival of "Old Lavender" was a pleasant The revival of "Old Lavender" was a pleasant event at Harrigan's Park Thestre last night. There is an old saying to the effect that one can't have too much of a good thing, and the truth of this remark is strongly shown in Mr. Harrigan's playa. The revival of "Old Lavender" was a careful work. It will not tun long, but it is put upon the siage as though it were destined for the entire season.

Brooklyn Theatres

LEE AVENUE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. At the Les Avenue Academy of Music "The Little Tycoon," which ran for some time at the Fifth Avenue Theaire, was produced last night. There is some catchy music in the opera and one or two interesting characters. The scenery was preity and the choruses extremely good. "The Little Tycoon" is just good enough to be played for a week to satisfactory business, and that is what the clever manager of the Lee Avenue Academy of Music probably knows. BROOKLYN THEATRE.

"Daddy Nolan" was given at the Brooklyn Theatre last night before a large and sympathetic audience. Daniel Suily, or Dan Suily, sa se is familiarly called, appeared in the title rôle and his ciever characterization—like port wine—evidently improves with agt. He did soms charming work. The cast was a thoroughly good one and included young Mulvey, Max Arnold, Frederick Elchier and little Allce.

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IN CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Berlan, April 24 .- Queen Victoria arrived at 8.45 this morning, coming direct from Munich She was received at the station by the Empress Victoria, the Crown Prince William, Prince Henry and the four Princesses, daughters of the Empress,

All entered the royal saloon car as the train stopped, and embraced the Queen.

The Crown Prince gave his arm to the Oueen, assisted her to alight from the car. and escorted ber to the carriage.

The Queen bowed to a select few who were permitted to remain on the platform, among them the British Ambassador and his wife, and the private secretary of the Dowager Empress Augusta, who, owing to infirmities, was unable to be present.

The party descended the stairs, which were carpeted and decked with flowers, and entered carriages. They proceeded to the castle of Charlotten

burg in the following order : The Queen, the Empress, Princess Beatrice and the Crown Prince William in the first carriage.

Prince Henry and auters in the second carriage The route to Charlottenburg was lined with people, who cheered with some enthusiasm as the carriages passed, but as the party drew near to the castle the cheering subsided, and finally ceased altogether, out of fear of disturbing the Kaiser. So the Queen and her daughter entered the palace in silence.

There was in the whole reception no more ceremony than the ordinary and daily etiquette of the Court required. This was strictly in accordance with the wishes of the Queen.
The Emperor rose early, and the arrival of

Queen Victoria having been announced, passed into one of the salous to meet her. As the Queen entered he gravely bowed a welcome, making no attempt to speak. This mute welcome deeply touched the Queen. After a brief interview the Emporer with-

drew to his apartments.

The Queen and the Empress, her daughter, will drive to the Royal Palace in the city this afternoon and take tea with the Dowager Empress Augusta.

To-morrow the Queen will receive Prince
Bismarck at noon, and later she will visit
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"Do you think so, Roby?" said his sister she could see them alone. They consented, and she told them she was engaged, You

"But, paps, love is better than money."

'I do not think so," said her father.

"What do you think, mamma?" said

## How Robert Cape Gained a Wife. BY HATTIE JACOBS, AGED TWELVE YEARS, OF 856 VAN BUREN STREET, BROOKLYN.

It was three weeks

DO not like the idea of Vivy going with Mr. Capé to the city," said Mr. Duane.

after the accident had happened. Vivian had been invited to a ball and Mr. Capé had offered to escort her. During these three weeks they had met a great deal, and Mr.

Duane thought that something serious might come of their meeting so often. I think that Mr. Cape is the best escort

for her. We all know him." said Mrs. Duane.

"Well, if you think it is all right, she may go," said Mr. Duane. "When did Vivian say it was to be?" asked "To-night," replied her father. "She is getting ready. There she comes now." Vivian came in looking like an angel. She

wore a cream-color faille silk, with rich folds of lace and a diamond necklace. "I think Mr. Cape will be here soon," said Vivian. At that moment the bell rang and

Robert Cape walked in the room.
"Good-evening, all." said he. "Are you ready, Miss Duane? The carriage is waiting. We are a little late."

"Yes," said Vivian, "I am ready, "Good-by, mamma, papa and Primrose." "Good-by," said all three, as they kissed

then I will answer you," said Vivian.
"If you knew how I loved you you would "If you knew how I loved you you would answer me at once. Promise me you will be my wife, dear," he persisted.

"I do not know how to answer you, Mr. Capé," said Vivian, blushing.

"Do not call me Mr. Capé; call me Robert. Say, I will be your wife.""

"I will be your wife.""

"I will be your wife.""

calling her all the pet names that could be thought of.

"Give me a kiss as a seal for our engage.

" Please wait till to-morrow, Mr. Cape, and

"Give me a kiss as a seal for our engage-ment." She lifted her blushing face to him and he gave her a kiss that was to seal the engagement.

" We have no more time for talking about this now—we are at the ferry."

In an hour they were going into the ball-room. As they were scaled in the carriage on their return home Vivian said; "I have had such a nice time. Have you also?"

"Yes, indeed. I ought to be a happy man, having gained such a darling for a wife."

"You have not got me yet," she cried, laughingly. At that moment the carriage stopped in front of her house and Robert helped her from the carriage. As they were standing in the entry he gave her a parting kiss, saying: "Good-night, my own Vivy."

The next day as Robert Cape sit in his study a servant brought him a despatch. It was from his mother and read as follows. study a servant brought him a despatch. It was from his mother and read as follows: "Uncle is dead. Expect me at any moment. Mother."

"Well, I am really sorry poor uncle is dead, although he did treat me meanly. I believe I see a carriage coming now. Perhaps it is mother."

The carriage stopped before the door and two ladies stepped out. In another minute Robert was locked in the embrace of his

two ladies stepped out. In another minute Robert was locked in the embrace of his mother. After a while she said: "Robert, my boy, you have grown and you look

"Do I, mother? I feel happy. But how is

can imagine their surprise.

"Vivian, dear, listen to your father, I do not like you to marry any one who has no

"I do not think so," said her father.
"What is it you wish, Roby?" said his mother.
"Mother," he said, "do not be surprised; I am engaged to a beautiful girl."
"What," said his mother, "engaged?
Well, I congratulate you, my sou. I hope she is worth-such a noble-hearted boy as your mother's son is."

"I do not think so," said her father.
"What do you think, mamma?" said Vivian.
"I am satisfied, dear. I think he is a splendid man for you. Papa will tell you what he thinks to-morrow and we will not think of it till then."
About an hour after Robert Cape came to the Duanes' and told Vivian that his uncle was dead, his mother and sister were at home and that his uncle had willed him two-thirds of his money.

inother's son is."
I am sure you will like her, mother."
If told her about the adventure.
While this was going on at the /Capes', in